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All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 24th inst, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chefed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 24th inst., at a n m. No Fire Insurance has been effected,

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAYS ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

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All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until FIVE P.M. the day previous to sailing. Consular Involces to accompany Cargo destined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the

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Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs,

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San Francisco.

For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 72, Queen's Road Central.

Hongkong, 12th November 1801.

U. S. MAIL LINE. salling at Noon, on Tuesday, the 8th Dec., with Her Majesty's Mails, will proceed to VANCOTTUER, via SHANGHAI, Inland Sea,

J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent.

PROPOSED SAILING FROM HONGKONG. (via Honolulu) Saturday 19th Dec.

THE U.S. Mail Steamship. "CITY OF PEKING" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO. will YOKOHAMA on WEDNESDAY, the 25th Nov., at I P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. RATES OF PASSAGE.

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"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH! APPICE, Podder's Hill, Hongkong, January 19th, 1891.

BIRTH. At Tientsin, on the 9th Nov., 1891, the wife of JOHN. H. OSBORNE, of a son.

The Hongkong Helegraph

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1891.

ONCE AGAIN.

A FREE advertisment for our very own particular friends; Butterfield an SWIRE :-

TO THE OFFICERS OF THE CHINA NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. "There appears to be an impression, that the various bonuses granted by the Company are irrevocable and form part of the ordinary wages of the employées, we will be glad if you will bear in mind that the bonuses are granted solely at the discretion of the Company, who reserve to themselves the power, at any time, without entering into explanations, to reduce or withhold them. The discretion will not be arbitrarily applied, as may be gathered from

past experience." This feeble exhibition of ungrammatical hash, signed by BUTTERFIELD and Swike as agents for the China Navigation Co., has been sent to all the officers of that Company's fleet in these waters. It seems a great pity that such an eminent firm as BUTTERFIELD and Swike, directed by such a heaven-born genius as Edwin Mackintosa, couldn't find somebody capable of composing half a dozen simple lines in the English language without perpetrating almost twice as many grammatical blunders. It seems a still greater pity that the heaven-born genius just referred to, so far forgot the respect which employer owes to employe, no matter how wide the difference in social rank, as to address the officers of the China Navigation Company, Limited, as if they had been so many dogs. They are not addressed as "Gentlemen," nor yet "Dear Sirs;" they are not considered worthy of being addressed as ordinary human beings they have hurled at them, as if they

were mere coolies, the ibse dixit of BUTTERFIELD AND SWIRE, OF EDWIN MACKINTOSH, it language which any halfeducated school-boy would blush to own the most insulting and arbitrary exercise of an imaginary absolute power that we have come across for years. Politeness costs nothing, but it is nevertheless worth untold gold.

And what is there actually in the circulra after it has been carefully analysed Absolutely nothing. It is childish vanity, L150 eco, each and four will be built of Austrian as full of harmless wind and sound as the empty skull of the man who composed it. But it is nevertheless a direct and gratuitous insult to the whole of the officers in the China Navigation Co. service. In Australia, under similar cir cumstances, every officer in the Company would have 'come out' until the obnoxious circular was withdrawn, an ample apology offered, and a reasonable and reliable understanding arrived at. In the Far East that standard of independence has not yet been reached; but they are getting near it, dangerously near it, shipping companies and ship-owners the B. and S. type will know to their cost

before long. All this, of course, is the outcome of the WILTSHIRE scandal. We should like to know in what spirit this worlderful circular. has been received by the officers of the China Navigation Co., Ld.

TELEGRAMS.

THE CHILIAN PRESIDENTSHIP.

LONDON, November 7th. All parties in Chili have nominated Mr. Jorge Montt for President of the Chillan Republic.

A CORRESPONDENT EXPELLED, The police have expelled from Russia the correspondent of the Illustrated London News.

THE CITY OF CORK ELECTION.

November oth. Mr. Flavin, anti-Parnellite, has been elected M. P. for Cork city, defeating Mr. John Redmond Parnellite, and Captain Sarsfield, Unionist, by

large majority. THINGS GETTING MIXED.

November 18th. An uneasy feeling is reported to prevail on the European bourses consequent on the embar rassed financial condition of the chief states,

A DEPRESSION IN THE PACIFIC

informs us that he received a cablegram from Manila this morning to the effect that there are signs of a depression in the Pacific Ocean, it. In his weather report to-day Dr. Doberck says !-- "The cone was lowered at 10.17 m.m.,

and the barometer has sisen." The steamship Diamond (from Penang via Singapore) which arrived in port to-day reports': By 2 a.m. on the 15th we were in a typhoen." Wind blowing with terrific force. Lost three boats. After gabin gutted and everything moveable washed overboard by heavy cross-seas. Barometer dropped from 29.90 to 29.30, suddenly, just before the full force of the

typhoon struck us.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

H.M.S. Esk arrived at Ichang on the 9th inst.

MR. TEO PING LUNG, late Chinese Cousul at Singapore, arrived here by the French mail.

H.M.S. Archer was at Wuhu and the Linnet en reute to Hankow, according to latest advices from the North,

Are Australian paper states that £64,450 worth of silver was yielded by the Barrier mines the other week.

until 9 p.m. to-morrow.

British squadron in the Far East, is expected in | fessional stage. Shanghal on the 25th inst.

Smilk libel suit has been fixed for Wednesday the and December, at 10.30 a.m. THE first furnace in China for the manufacture of cast steel, after Siemens' system, was opened

recently at the Kiangown Arsenal. THE steam yacht Bellyfoss, Admiral E. R Belillos, with a select company of kindred spirits, (mixed) left berethis morning for her usual annual carnival up the Pearl River. They will have a

THE steamer Ella, which was chartered by the British Government in connection with the Chinese riots in the North, has houled down the Union fack and resumed her original status as a merchant vessel.

THE Mercury's Taku correspondent, writing on the 12th instant, says :- "Things are very quiet here, and very little doing,-quite an unusual occurrence for this time of year. All vestel seem to be coming in with but half of their usual

THE Bishop of Exeter, who is now in Hongkon's on his way home from Japan, will stay here few days, and will preach on Sunday next (22nd in the morning at the Cathedral, eleven o'clock service, and in the evening at St. Peter's Seamen's Church, at baif past six.

THE steamship Fukwa, on arriving at Shanghai on the 16th inst., reported having passed the China Navigation Co's steamer Pekin ashore nest San-shi-wan Point, about ten miles-belos Wuhu. The Pakin appeared to he badly aground, and very high up on the bank.

Our Shanghal contemporary the Mercury points out that the well-known China race-pony Home Guard has started in 25 races, won eight, been placed second in thirteen, and third in four. This is a sterling record, but Home Guard was unlucky to have had to meet throughout his racing career such equine giants as Zephyr and

THE Austrian Lloyds' has resolved to incresso its number of voyages to the East, and for this purpose to provide itself with a number of new fast vessels. Two of these large fast sailing steamers, destined for the Indian service, are being ordered in England at the price steel at the Lloyds' wharf at Trieste. The former (two screw-steamers) must be delivered in six months.

a dinner in London, at which Sir Henry Havelock Allan proposed the health of the officers now surviving who took part in the Homeric struggle. It is particularly interesting to note that one of the youngest subalterns Havelock's column is now Major-General Dighy Barker, Commander of the Forces and Administrator of Government in Hongkong.

WRITING on the 13th instant, the Ningpo con respondent of the Shanghal Mercury says :-"Outside of the excitement caused by the wreck of the Ichang there is nothing of particular note. The Chinese gun-vessel Chas Wu has once more returned to this post, her proper station, The British gun-boat Linnel was here for a few days last week and helped us to refresh our minds as to what a naval ensign is like ; a consideration, for which we ought to be extremely thankful, but are not."

A schoolsoy's composition on "The Editor" ran as follows:- "The editor is one of the happlest beggars in the world. He can go to the circus in the afternoon and evening without paying a cent, also to inquests and hangings. has free tickets to the theatre, gets wedding cake sent to him, and sometimes gets licked, but not often, for he can take things back in the next issue, which he generally does. While other folks have to go to bed early, the editor can sit up every night and see all that is going

THE following crews have been selected for the Chairman's Cup at Annual Regatts of Victoria Recreation Club, to be held on the 17th and 18th prox.:-

Rose.-Potts (stroke), Manuk, Dungav, Gedge. Thistie .- Master (stroke), Maclean, Friederics,

Leek.-Sanders (etroke), Slade, Barff. Fre-Sericks. Korublume. -- Kennedy (stroke), Stewart-

Lockhart, W. Jackson, Stopani. ... Victoria ... Lieut, Jackson (stroke), Sample, Thorburn, Watt.

THE Foochow correspondent of the Shanghai Mercury writes under date-Nov. 10th 1-11-1 be villagers, who opposed the Salt Gahelle, baye. been reinforced, and are now 15.000 strong. They have named themselves the Chin Chien 'Aus (Golden Cash Society), and have severalrifles, and rumour says there are fity Frenchmen to direct them. They have sucked the town of Senor Ortiz, Consul for Spain, courteously Te'hwei and are now beseiging Yeu Chi-heien, four days march from Foothow; but it is belleved they, will not come to this post, but join the Kolas-Aspet on the Yangtere. They are well organized and defeat the Imperialists wherever they meet them."

be somewhere about the some sears.

THE Bargkon Times understands that an action for ma icious libel has been entered in the German Consular Court against Mr. R. Gotte, late proprietor of the Siam Mercantile Gazette.

IMPORTANT additions, says Fairplay, are about to be made to the Japanese Navy, the Minister of Marine having decided to build eleven ironclads at a cost of £0,000,000. It is anticipated that a large share of this work will be entrusted to British shipbuilders. There are four line-ofbattle ships now being constructed in France for the Japanere Royal Navy.

A SYDNEY dramatic critic says the fact that Robert Owen Harris joins Myra Kemble to play the name part in "Dr. Bill," and Charlie THE ordinary weekly meeting of the Mercantile | Shackleton in "Jane," shows that this clever Marine Officers' Association has been pratponed young actor is getting on in his profession. Mr. Harris' numerous friends in Hongkong will be glad to learn that the genial ex-amateur is ADMIRAL Richards, commander-in-chief of the | making such satisfactory progress on the pro-

THE Shanghal Mercury understands that the decision of the arbitrators in the collision case THE hearing of the Minkinnett wi Fraser. hetween the China Merchants' Co's steamer Heinshang and the Taku Tog and Lighter Co's lighter Robin, which occurred in the Pelho river last May, has been given in favor of the China Merchants'. The arbitrators hold that the Taku Tug and Lighter Co. were solely to blame. Including costs, the sward to the China Merchants Co. wi l'amount to about Tls. 20,000.

AT the Shanghai Police Court on the 14th inst. before Mr. G. Jamieson, Cowasjee Byramjee Taveria was charged under the Fugitive Offenders Act. 1881, with larceny committed at Hongkorg. Detective Inspector Keeling stated that in consequence of a telegram from the Hongkong police he arrested accused on board the Empress of China. He had in his possession \$165 in Hongkong notes and cents in silver. Defendant was understood say the charge was in respect of \$200, and no \$2 000 as had been stated. Defendant said h knew very little English. His Worshi remanded the case till Thursday, to allow time for an officer from Hongkong to arrive with the

THE well known B. & S. river steamer Ichnes. which lately came to grief es route from Shanghal to Ningpo, has become a tota wreck. The N. C. Daily News of the 16th instant says:-"All hopes of getting the Ichang off have now been abandoned, as sixty feet of her bottom have been ripped up. Ar rangements are being made to take all that can be got out of the vessel, after which wha remains of the wreck will be sold. The Fuhil returned to Sharghai yesterday and Captai Charlton came back in the Kowsking. A roc which has penetrated the Ichang forward of the engine room keeps the vessel in position, bu she is not far enough on, and the water is over five fathoms deep under her stern, so that as the tide rises and fulls the vessel strains very much Her must went overboard on Saturday morning and the position of affairs is considered so dangerous that the crew live in boats. The Tungchow will be put on the Shanghai-Ningpo run on Wednesday."

FROM an interesting letter sent by a Bombay correspondent to our Shanghai morning contemporary we extract the following :-- "In spite of he disturbances on the Upper Yangtze I see you are to have a fresh supply of missionaries, the Actio...... British Church Missionary Society having arranged to send a batch of sixty-seven to Africa. India and China, the majority being destined for labour amongst the Mongolians, "From the Pulpit to the Stage" is not without precedent. From missionaries we will proceed to shows. Hambshirs ... If haif the theatrical companies that visit India THE Relief of Lucknow has, according to the | this season extend their tour eastward you are latest home papers, been celebrated recently by likely to have a gay time during the spring of next year. Never has Calcutta been so inundated with companies as at the present time. Although the cold-weather season has not yet menced and the winter residents have not yet returned to the Bengal capital, no less than four theatrical advertisements appear the Calcutta press. Stanley's Opera Compan opened at the Corinthian on the roth October, Miss Ada Maven's "Folly Company" is playing at the Opera House, with Slade Murray, the well-known comic vocalist, as the great attraction. 'Hudson's Surprise Party performing new wonders at the Royal, and at the Skati-g Rink the London Variety Co. attracting its share of patronage. In Bombay. George Miln is wrestling with Shakespeare and Sam Gerridge," and the Harvey and Fletcher troupe is just opening a variety season. chief attraction of the Indian theatrical season will doubtless be the performances to be given by Miss Janet Achurch, an actress whom most of your readers will remember as playing the leading role in the production of Ibsen's ! A Doll's House" in London. This well-known artists will be supported by Mr. Charrington and company formed in Australia. As Miss Achurch is said to be anxious to see as much of the world as possible during her professional campaign, it is more than probable that she wil return to England by way of China and America."

THUS the Shanghai Mercury of the 14th inst. :-

Those who maintain that there is neither

gratitude nor generosity in the Chinese breast are unanswerably refuted by the touching story disclosed at the proceedings yesterday connection with an inquest held on the body of an Englishman, named Thomas Marshall, who died under very miserable circumstances in Chinese house in the French Concession yesterday morning. Mr. Marshall once held a respectable position in Shanghal, and in the days of his comparative opulence employed, in the usual manner, a vicksha coolie. Things changed for Mr. Marshall, and from certain unhappy causes he lost one situation after another, drifted lower and lower in the scale of respectability until he finally became a pauper and object of charity to his friends. But the sicksha coolie, with a devotion to his old master saldom equalled except by the Conventional faithful servant of a novel, stuck to his former employer, through thick and thin, went without wages. worked for his master and, finally, shared his poor lodgings and the mesgre earnings he this afternoon. There were present .- H. E. Relac-hours as leaders. They have repeating scraped together on the streets as a public coolie, Major-General Digby Barker, Officer Adminiwith him. At last, when the end came it was stering the Government "Mr. W. M. Goodinan still the poor coolie who tried to make a last effort for his unhappy master, went to his friends and endeavoured to get other Englishmen to: take notice of his pitiable state before it was too late. The coolie himself is entirely without money, and musble to pay the seven months' rent due for C. H. Hastings (Acting Harbour Master); Mesus. the squalid room in which he housed the unhappy Englishman for so long without any prospect THE promenade concert given by the band and of ultimate reward. In view of these circumpipers on Wednesday night in aid of the stances a subscription has been started by Earthquake Relief fund was yery successful, and Mr. W. R. Kahler, who was present at the resulted in a considerable augmentation of the inquest; and we are happy to state that by four fund. The night was fine, and the attendance o'clock this afternoon \$92 had been subscribed. good. The charge of age, shut out the objection- The list is still open, and as it is desired to get able crowd of Macagnees that 'on "free " band together \$100 those who wish to subscribe can nights so may the scene. The other sections send in their contributions to the energetic of the community attended in great force- | originator and treasurer of the fund, Mr. Kahler English, Indian, American, Chinese, Germans, up to Monday morning. The object is a most The Activ (from Halphony) arrived to-day and the compatriots of the suffered who were considerably damaged about the upper decks. She had her boals stove in during a gale in the Golfed of Tonkin on the 17th instant, and the dack hopses were also smashed by heavy seas which itckets will preparate the sound of financial minutes. The colleges conduct is as consideration at the hands of Englishmen. It already been assertioned by the countries of financial minutes. Every endeavour had been interested to be hoped, too, that some permanent employ. It is to be hoped, too, that some permanent employ.

THE French gunboat Inconstant left Shanghai for Kelung on the 14th inst., with the monument that is to be erected there, over the graves of the French soldiers who were killed in the war of reprisals? six years ago.

AT the meeting of the Legislative Council to be held to-morrow, at II a m., the business will Questions.

ORDERS OF THE DAY. Committee on the Bill entitled "The Merchan's Shipping Consolidation Ordinance, 1801. Note .- A meeting of the Finance Committee | written to the Government acking for a postponewill be held immediately after the meeting of the Legislative Council.

THE Suwa-sime and Asamayawa volcanoes are reported to be in full emption. Their renewed activity, the Shanghaf Aferency says, had very probably something to do with the recent enithgrakes. Suwa-Sima is an Island in the chain' of volcanic island-groups between Japan and the Philippine islands, including the Linscholen. Loochoos, Mayacosima, up to Luzon. This island is in 29 deg. 27 min, N. 1nd 129 deg. 35 min. E., and the crater is about 2800 feet high; the other welcane we have not been able to locate from the meagre reports to hand, unless Twogs-time (Volcano Island in i Van Diemen's Strait) is meant in to depl'42 min. No and 130 deg. 17 min. East, about 2350 feet high.

In commenting on the absurdity and unfairness of charging a ten-cent fee for late letters when the ordinary passage is only seven cents, the word "Navy" by some unaccountable means got into our paragraph. The question of course has nothing to do with the Navy more than with other people. What we wish to emphasisa is that all over the world where late postage fees are used, the late fee is either the same as the ordinary fee, or half of that, Here in Hongkong where late letters are every day inevitable from force of circumstances, where every firm in the Colony has to send late letters, owing to force of local circum tances, almost as often as ordinary letters—here, simply because this Hongkong, and not any other place, the fee one-and-a-half times the ordinary postal rate.

THE bad lock that stuck so persistently to Mr Pemberton Willard in this colony seems to have followed him to Singapore. The Free Press of the rith inst. says :- "Last night the Willard Opera Company were anniounced to igive Incobowski's well-known opera of "Erminic. But a small audience attended to witness the performance and at the close of the first Act owing to the sudden indisposition of one of the leading members of the Company, Mr. Willard was constrained to state that it, would be impossible to go on with the Opera, and that those who were present might have their money returned, or have tickets for to-night's play. A "Dr. Bill " has proved a very successful piece a home, being a farcical comedy of very amusing character. Mr. Willard, who himself takes the title role, will doubtless have a good house as compensation for the scant patronage that ha been accorded to his Company during its present visit to Singapore."

TO-DAY'S CHIPPING RETURNS.

Melbourne steamer, from Marseilles, &c. L'pool & S'pore Pinesuev Halphong. Manila. Sacksen Wahu. Ashington ... Diamond Penang. Calcutta, &c. Arratoon Kutchinoteu.

Aggregating 14 977 tons, register. Outward. Glenshielsteames, for Singapore. Haibhong Della Hoihow.

Shanghal Nagasaki, Glamorganskirs Nagasaki

Aggregating 5,341 tons, register. Unnur the heading "Gold-mining at Raub," th Straits Times says :- The latest crushing at the Rand mines in Pahang is satisfactory." To get almost two thousand nunces of gold from eleven hundred tons of stone is good. It is good because the quantity of stone is considerable; because the yield per ton is nearly two ounces; and because the gold obtained in 22 months' crushing will pay the whole of the present expenses of the mines for more than half-a-year. The present quantity of pold represents 70 days work of the 10 stamp mill (including at least one period of stoppage); and as the to stamp mill is being ncreased to 70 stamps, and as there is said to be plenty of stone available. It follows that t mines will probably go on increasing their out-From a public point of view the interest is hat it may almost be assumed that Raub is a gold-field; and gold-fields always are in the long run developed. If the 140 tons of quirts that are now being crushed at the Raub mill for the Malay Peninsular Prospecting Co. shew also a good return of gold the existence of a Pibang gold-field is still further shews. "And at present he prospects of Pahang hang on gold mini With successful gold mining, Panang woul prickly become a self-sustaining and prosperous States without that Pahang's progress will be riow. As it is, the revenue of Pahang is already BIG.000 better than last, year, for which there has o be #died about \$2,000 of royalty off the latest Raub crushing. Still better, the success of such crushings gives a resemble probability of regular revenue, . And, incidentally, it may be noted that even the despised Punjom is turning out small but regular quantities of gold. On the

MEETING OF THE LEGISLATIV COUNCIL

whole, the prospects of Pahapp may be said to

have sligh ly mended; nor need the future los so

slow as the past, If gold mining really takes

hold it extends quickly.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held (Acting Colonial Becretary); iMr All Ty Leach (Acting Attorney-General) 1 Mr. F. A. Cooper (Acting Surveyor-General) | Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart (Registrar-General) : Mr. N. G.; possible, and I do think that when all this is Mitchell-Innes (Colonial Treasurer); Comy, W.

C, P. Chater, and Ho Kal. PAL GOOD AS OF Colonial Secretary

Committee last year, to complete one set of works for which money had been voted before asking for the next. As there was only one unofficial member present (Dr. Ho Kai came later) it would not be advisable to proceed with the bill in Finance Committee. He would therefore simply move the second reading.

Mr. Chater;-Your Excellency, before, we

proceed with the husiness that is before us I think it to be my duly to point out that there are only two out of the five unofficial members biredelto-day. Your Farrience is aware. I helieve, of the S-nier Unafficial Member having ment of the meeting, and stating that it would he impossible for him to attend, because he has to attend at three separate mertinga to-day, at which he is either chairman or a director. He also informed the Government that the bon. member for the Chamber of Commerce could not come without great inconvenience, and it was very inconvenient for me also. Still, as far as I'mm concerned. I'm present and ready to go'bn-with any work that may be brought forward and I am sure this my hon, friend apposite will he equ-ly, willing; but at the same time would ask your Excellency to postrone consideration of the For her Appropriation Bill and the Merchant Stipping Bill. The honmember who represents the Chamber of Commerce, and who, I believe, has been Instructed by the Chamberto bring forward various amendments to the Bill is not present, and he informed me, has it was almost impossible to be present without actually neglecting his dury to the Bank of which he is manager. He would be far more competent to discurs this bill than I who have only returned from Euroce within the last fewdays. With regard to the Appropriation Bill. your Excellency will see that it is inadvisable to on on with that without a foll number of unifficial members, as they are the representaves of the public, appointed by them to look after the interests and welfare of those who contribute to the revenue of the Colony, In these circumstances I would ask your Excellency to nostpone at all events the Merchant Shipping Bill, with regard to which I might say I quite concur with the opinions of the bon, member for the Chamber of Commercy, that the shinping is the life-blood of the Colony, and that if we legislate hastily we may thereby do certain harm, keep vessels away from our harbour, and thereby injure the interests and welfare of the place very materially,

His Excellency :--- It was not the intention of the Government to proceed with any other bill than this which is now before the Council and with that only to mass the second reading in order to refer it to the Committee. This Further Appropriation Bill for 1891, is as, the Colonial Secretary has fold us, not for any new services for 1891, nor 1892, but it is only for, works with regard to which there is no difference of opinion and the only items not already passed in the estimates last year are those which have been made subjects of separate financial minutes subjected to the consideration of members in this Council. So that it seems really to be almost a matter of form to pass this bill, and it is desired merely to get a little progress made with one business, to get thus far with this one Appropriation Bill.

Mr. Chater said he was quite agreeable to the bill passing its second reading, but trusted it would not be taken in Committee, nor that the 1892 Bill nor the Merchant Shipping Bill would be taken.

The Bill was read a second time, and referred to the Finance Committee.

His Excellency : - With regard to what has been said by the Hop. Mr. Chater, I do not propose after the views he has expressed, and seeing that three of the Unofficials are absent. I do not propose to proceed this afternoon; with the :: Merchant Shipping :: Bill: But I must say that I do feel that there is an opposition to our getting on and making any progress, which I regret. I must recall to hon. members what I have to some extent already stated on previous occasions-that, knowing that this Bill was of very great importance, admitting that the shipping business is the life blood of the Colony, I purposely had, this Bill read a second time, not hurriedly, after the first reading. but had it published before the vacation, giving ample notice so that during the several weeks there would be time to consider it. Hon. members and all interested were urged to consider it thoroughly, in order that we might all be prepared to proceed immediately on our ressembling. On reassembling, which took place at a much later date then had been expected, I was met with a request that this bill be not proceeded with, that the Chamber of Commerce, considering the bill to be one affects ing the life of the Colony, had not given any attention to it, and that they were not prepared. think that was the substance of the pica made o the Government. I gave every latitude that I possibly-could. I put off consideration of it from week to week, until we hid been actually tiling ... for (I, think) four weeks. At last

the bill was brought into Committee. Twice, if net three times, lowing to these great delays I pointed out the necessity; of having a second meeting during the week. My wishes were resisted on each occasion, Last werk, in order that I might as little as possible inconvenience hon, members. I put it to them to name a day that; would; suit them .: No day was named by them, but there was simply a suggestion to mest one hour earlier, last Monday. . We got an hour, by which we made or gress-the first progress we have made with this bill. An hour is not sufficient. Our time is limiter. The days era closing in, Christmas is drawing near, and we must get his settled. I then adjourned the Council u-til Friday (to-diy) ... I purposely named Friday, knowing that on some days there would have been certain inconvenience to particular, member, interested in this bill Not one word was said against Friday then. No word was uttered about inconvenience to any body. If it was inconvenient, I might have expected, if not then, at least next day, that as Frid y was inconvenient I should have been asked to alter the day. What has pened ? That happened which I am surry to say continually happens. At the last moment, on Thursday afternoon. I receive a let er from the Senio Unofficial Member, saying that a meeting on Friday would be very inconvenient to himself and to two other unofficials. Had that letter come on Tuesday, or even Wednesday I would have fixed Thursday instead knew there was a mail on Thursday. I tried to arrango so as to have as little inconvenience as considered one can hardly be wrong in coming to the conclusion that there is a spirit of resist. ance to this bill being considered. However. 1 His Excellency mentioned that owing to the indisposition of Mr. Thompson, Acting Clerk of Council, Mr. May, the Assistant Colonial Secretary, had been requested to act for him, and had taken the necessary toaths in presents of the Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary. very little opportunity for relexation. I will adjourn until to-morrow.

The minutes of the last meeting were read Mr. Chater said he regretted very much to hear his Excellency's remarks as to the spirit of opposition to progress among the unofficials.

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suggested an adjournment to Monday at two | was not so great as had been the case.]

His Excellency quite acquitted Mr. Chater of any feeling of hostility or obstruction. He felt that the hon, member had only expressed his idea of what was due to the other unofficials. He agreed that in the absence of the three unofficials it was undesirable to go on, and he was pleased to hear from Mr. Chiter that he was wrong in his surmises as to the intention to delay progress, but thought it would be agreed that the circumstances looked so strong as to excuse his (the speaker's) deductions. With regard to the adjournment, if Saturday aftermoon was not suitable he would ask if Saturday morning would suit the uncflicials better. would be necessary to meet on Monday at two o'clock in any case. The days were closing in, time was limited, and the ordinary Monday meetings would have to begin at two in future. But new there must be a meeting before Monday. He wou'd make it Suurday morning if the afternoon would not do. Further, he would ack what hour in the morning would be most converient.

Ultimately the Council adjourned until 11 a.m. to-morrow.

TROUBLE IN WESTERN CHINA.

Sharghai, 5 h November, 1891.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

There appears to be more trouble in store for the Chinese Government in Western China The shoriginal population in these parts, known collectively as the Mississ, have of late, been most sham fully ill-treated and in self-protection have risen in arms ag inst their oppressors. The efficials in three different districts of lower Kuel-chou have been alsin, and their families have been expelled, I am told The standard of restress has been unfushed, and home rule demanded for the Mias-ins as in olden times. The avatem of levying contributions for the special heastit of the officials, and exacting forced labour form the whole populastion, without payment or any other kind of reward, is known to be a very grievious burden to the poor Mian-tse, and they have revolted against such onpression more than once before this. It is diffi ult to say where all this wil

eventually end, but great unessiness prevails. Six hundred new rift mand a lot of ammunition are said to have fallen in the hands of the Minotre near Krn-chou, and a person who is styled Ta Wu, a sort of Head Centre, has raised two million taels for the purpose of purchasing arms from the Frerch in Tonguin. It is also said that a lot of young men have gone down to Tong in to learn the use of the modern weapons u ed there with a view of acting as military instructors to their brethren in Misoize-land.

Kwei-chou, Kwang-si, and Yun-nan are very poor countries, owing to the oppressive fule exercised in those parts over the aborigin is, but the mineral wealth of the country is great, the people are industrious and frugal, and if once placed under. defray their necessary expenses. At Yangchow the wise rulers those three distant provinces sait likin station officials tried to stop their boat might even willy be amade the wealthiest to make an examination of its contents, but the in the Empire. There is, however, no two students refused to be searched and sailed hope of wise rulers under the present regime, on. The guard-boat gave chase, and its crew therefore the people have taken the only sought to bring the fugitives to terms by course left them to redress their wrongs. firing blank cartridge. Unfortunately the guns of attention throughout the Empire generally, were killed outright. The victims' family made and more especially throughout central and a great outery at the likin station, complained western China. It is a rich province, and ought I to the authorities in Nanking and finally made to have been opened to foreign trade long ago. | an appeal to the other military students in the The people of Hunan are industrious but turbu- capital not to enter the examination hall until lent, and terribly jealous of the visible prosperity | the murders were avenged. The students. of all places opened to foreign trade; and no several hundred in number, then banded doubt, if the truth was known; the Hunanites | together to demand justice for this wanton could prove that they have good reason to feel killing of their comrade. The authorities found aggrieved with foreigners for having left their themselves in a great dilemma, but at last it fortile plains and busy ports unopened for so was arranged that the salt likin tidewaiters were many years, when the one thing needful might to be put on trial for murder in the 1st degree have been so easily done. They are not prepared to | The students then entered the examination allow foreigners to do as they please everywhere, | quietly. but if Changehe city, which is the provincial capital, Change & Fu and Yo-chou Fo. two other important cities, were opened to the Treaty Powers, they would no doubt prove important centres of commerce. This I firmly believe.

WRECK OF THE STEAMSHIP

." ICHANG."

W. MESNY.

The Ningpy correspondent of the Shanghai Mercury willes on the 13th instit—

was startled by a rumour from the Chinese that. as such. He directed his steps elsewhere the steamer Ichang had struck on a rock and but when the sun had gone down, hunger and foundered. A little later a telegram that had the sense of loneliness so preyed on him that been sent from Chinhai at 6 a.m., but which, he determined on suicide. In a blind alley-way (owing to the dilatoriness of the operators in | he strung himself up. But he was not to die, charge of the Telegraph office here) had not been The magistrate, passing by on a night patrol delivered as promptly as it should have been. saw the dangling corpse. It was cut down, and was received. It stated that the Ichang was life was found still I it extinct. After being badly on the "Nemesis" rock and in want of I revived the merchant told his pathetic story, immediate assistance. The Chinese gun-vessel The magistrate issued a warrant and arrested Yuen Kaf was at orce despatched to render all the rascally boatman. One thousand blows help processary. Laver on during the day more I were given, and he will be imprisoned until detailed news arrived. The lehang struck the i he gives up all the valuables. The magisthe rocks projecting right into the best and thus securing he: from al pping off into deep water. No lives were I st. The passengers were quietly | boatman disgorges, and he can claim his own. and quickly transferred to native boats and brought on to Ningpo. Afterwards the cargo was taken our, but with no perceptible benefit; the ship remaining in the same precarious position.

.The latest news received this morning regarding the wreck is not bright. No hopes are now entertained as to her being able to get off. A present there are a ven feet of water in the forehold; the engine-room has started, and the ship is gradually settling diwn. It is expected that at the fall of this side she will either break in two or fall off into the deep water that surrounds the "Nemesis." It is most likely she will b cak up, as she is a riously strained. It is fortunate that the weather has continued calm, for had it been otherwise nothing could have been done to save anything. How the accident happened is not yet known; the ato was very hazy when it occurred.

RAUB.

THE RESULT OF THE CRUSHING.

The following telegram has been received from Mr. Bibby at Raub by the Singapore directors:down on the land line between Kuala Lumpor and Malacca. Sent from Raub on Saturday morning, 7th November: received in Singapore on Sunday evening, 8th November :-

Crushing finished. . 1,100 tons stone gave 5,000 ounces amalgam. '5,000 ounces amalgam' ready to leave about beginning of next week. The first completed crushing gave 867 ounces

of gold for 350 tons of stone. The second completed crushing gave 757 ounces of gold for 400 tons of stone.

The third completed crushing gave 925 ounces of gold for 1,350 tons of stone.

In that third crushlog, the yield of 925 ounces

excursions, or some sort of holiday. He so great as might sometimes be the case, and it The fourth crushing is the one telegraphed

> to-day, as above. It will be seen that the fourth crushing gives about I oz. 16} dwt. of gold per ton of stone, being doubly as good as the previous one and better than any, save the first.

It may be noticed that the amalgam on smelting proved to be richer in gold onthe occasion of the fourth crushing than formerly, The total quantity of gold now produced from

For ounces from 150 tons.

NOTES FROM CHINESE PAPERS

The runner and detectives who captured Chen Kin-lung received a reward of \$4 o, while the two headmen were each decorated with a botton of the eighth military rank.

Some shipwrecked mariners have been sent to Ch foo by the Chinese consul in Kores. Their junk was swamped near Shantung Promontory and the survivers of the crew were researed by. a lapanese mulisteamer and landed to K rea.

Lately over two hundred small Peking dogs were taken out by eunichs from the Palace gardens and distributed among the people living about the place. Probably there is a canine epidem's raging in the Imperial kennel and these dogs were brought f r'h for safety's sake.

An oplum store in a village near Spection was entered by a band of robbers who carried off 52 balls of opium. When the villagers assembled on the alarm being given by the beating of a gong, the robbers took to their heels. Two of the marauders, being heavily laden with the booty, rested then selves before price ding further under the bridge outside the willage. White they were talking over their exploit they expired two men running toward the bringe, one with an axe in his band. The two companions in crime at once concluding that these were two of the pursuers, waited quietly until their supposed enemies were very close, then sprang out from their concealment and felled one of them with a blow from a stout stick. The other lurned to run but received a butlet in the back of his head. He simply redoubled his speed and desappeared. The robbers questioned their captive, who turned out to be a carpenter who was going with his brother to early work in the town. The robbers, laughing to their hearts' content, released him and went their way.

Two military s'udents of Husian Fu. on the Grand Canal, recently started for the Nanking examinations in a boat with several pickages of salt, the sale of which would be sufficient to Hunan province is now attracting a great deal | were loaded with ball and the two students

A Yunnan merchant, with his valuables, took a boat from the capital of Kiangsi to Kiukiang When balf way the lowdah borrowed three dollars under a promise to return the same at Hukow, but the promise was never kept. On arriving at Kiukiang the boatman invited the merchant ashore to a tea-shop, and while the latter was looking out of the window the boatman slipped away. No trace of the boat or the valuable: could be found. The merchant was alone in a strange place, without money or even his luggage He wandered about, finding all the inns with fligs bearing such characters as " Strict search At about nine a.m. yesterday the community. for Kolsos," and was fearful to be suspected alone with too nuch money, and gave him five thousand cash for his food and hidging until the

Perhaps the salt smugglers on the Talu Lake are getting unmanageable ; perhaps the authorities find it rather expensive in money and men to oppose these desperate characters; and perhaps it is more politic to make friends than enemies of them at this juncture, when the Government is concentrating all its energies on scrushing the secret societies. At any rate Admiral Lung, commanding the pave forces on the Tahu Lake, was struck with a happy thought-that the salt smugglers, oftentimes pirates, must have had, at one time or another, secret intercourse with the societies; and forthwith he proposed to the Governor of Spochow to grant a general pardon to the smugglers if they would help to discover and capture the Kolao and other, secret society members, . An amnesty was accordingly proclaimed. A One hundred and forty of the wors characters who ever walked this earth, burned, or rather concealed, their piratical craft, furled their iswiess standards, and threw themselves upon the broad bosom of Admiral Lung, who shed tears of joy at the reclamation of the lost flock from their evil paths, The Governor ad-(Telegram delayed in transmission by a break-them with samshu and pork, and turned them loose upon the community to hunt for the neverto-be-forgiven Kolaos. The pirate-smugler-detectives soon showed that they know their business. A fortune-teller was quickly spotted and arrested, and on his person were found the fatal flags proclaiming him to be one of the gave 1,991 ounces smelted gold. I expect to be Kolsos. Four more have since been taken, and all five have been sent to Nanking for trial.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Wuhu. October 13th.

ment, and frequently a delay, to official negotiations. That patience is not a pre-dominant quality in the average Anglo-Saxon, I verily believe, but the claimants for losses sustained during the riots of May last, have, with conspicuous forbearance, withstead the tide of inaction, and circumlocation to which they have been subjected, and have, with one exception; at last received the amounts due to them in settlement of their modest claims.

The burning anxlety which consumes the Provincial authorities in their concern for the peace and safety of those under the beneficert rule has, we trust, averted the threatened rebellion. and shadowy as the Kolno-kwel organization is to us, the present quieture and total absence of fresh outbreaks, nourishes a hore that the leaders of the late disturbances are sub-iding into the insignificance of a vanqui hed Trafalgar Square orator, or cellar-flap politician.

Alarmists who during the late troubles have. prophet-like, aired their predictions of war, rapine and prostration of trade, must re dihe mort fir at the issue of even's, and feel il'-r-ward d for their persistent endeavours to harrow our fellinge with absurd remours, or inventions of their own fertile imaginations, Beyond the ordinary flictuations of trade. Watu during the antiforeign movement, was in nowice offered commercially, and excepting the strain upon the coffers of the "most potent grove and any rend ! local administrators; to Indom if for loss of property, the prosp sity of the Ric Par remained

Concerning that endies theme, the state, of the weather, summer i ve are not appreciated on the Yingtze, and we fully enjoy the feelings of felicity that the invigorating a let of Nevember brings; and the sufficient of our neighbour prorlaims the approach of winter.

Gentlemen, whose experience with the oun i confined to a brief annual curing, might find fault with Wuhu and neighbouhard as sho ting ground, for with one or two exceptions the bags brought in by xn rienced "shots? have been small, while better results have been attained at Ningpo and dispict

H.B.M 's cruiser Archer arrived vesterday hut, as far as we can tea n, will not make. lengthened stay, the Linnet being mentioned as her relief - Shanghat Mercury.

WANKING.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Nanking, November 11th. The military examinations should have opened yesterday, but some of the students had grievance, and consequently the candidates from several districts refused to be examined, appears the students from Yanchow-fu and Hwaingan-fu took advantage of heing allowed to carry an allowance of salt free of duty, to take lots of it in boats, and, dodging the Customs barrier, attempted to make money by its sale in Nanking. This is a very common practice, but. unfortunately for the salt-smuge'e s, the Vicercy is very strict, and the salt, officers wanted to search the boats. There was some bandying of words, and the result was that fire-arms were used, with lives lost on both sides. The men of the two Fu districts named refused to be examined till a certain sait officer is put to death, and the students lay down on the ground, and refused allow the cavalry practice. It is fortunate for the Nanking officials that it rained vesterday, so that they can blame the rain for delaying the | the results of the harvest to the post. exercises. It is hoped the examinations may go yet-what settlement has been made.

this evening, with his bidy, gu rd, and the difference between this procession and that c the late Viceroy Treng is quite noticeable. Both have the same beaters of gong, the same boys in red, carrying boards with the great man' titles, the red umbrelias and rescally looking yamen runners; also the well dressed writers riding on horse-back; but Treng's body-guard were armed with old-fashioned, rusty muskets and flint-locks. Lin has a body-guard of Hunan "braves," armed with long broad-swords, and nothing foreign at all.

The Viceroy has several proclamations out against the Kolao's, warning all to burn their lickets of memberships, to avoid punishment, This, together with two or three Society men having been behended here, during the past four months, ought to keep down to uble. There are also proclamations concerning students carrying arms, and the management of students' horses, The grooms are to be registered, and those students bearing arms are obliged to give in their names, Shanghai Mercury.

SHAOSHING.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Shaushing, November 9th, 1891. Mr. Sich, an expectant prefect but who at present has charge of the gendarm rie for the suppression of sait-smuzgling, has just issued; the following proclamation :-

"One of the first princilles I fgood governrock on the port side, and remained firmly fixed. | trate cautioned the merchant against venturing | ment is to suppress the evil and secure peace and quiet for good. In carrying this out, we must first remove the rebellious, the traitorous and the vicious, and I, the erh fu in pursuing this course heretofore, have always had regard to the loyal affection of the people, and the uprightness of my own actions, hating the had as I would my own en my, Now, have recently learnt that certain rules have been trifling with the laws, and acting mist disorderly in the discharge of their public duties. That in every place they are browbeating and threatening the innocent, and without any warrant from us, apprehending law-shiding people, and with the connivance of the chief of the police at different places, falsely imposing with compradores withdrew their support, what and illegally demanding toxes and fines of every description, and behaving altogether with such arroyance and self-assumption as to greatly Chirese well-to-do merchants should have an antiny and harass those, who, having possession | traces in their namolested stay in this country; tot brotection, and ought not to be accused by I cash as math beobra abbear to tuink the motifu them with salt-smuggling. Yet still more take a very large and well organis d Chinese insufferable is the fact that, the properly stray to overcome the troops in the North, and registered official messengers, and others, are cyery ody knows, very well that the present nor right in the Yamen, and are even in harmony | well direct d, or well orgenised. If they could with those whose names were at one time command the money, "the sinews of war." registered, but are now cancelled, having been | which is at the disposal of the Central Governdismissed and banished for crimes committed, ment, the would-be rebels might be able to From such a set of impostors and villain fevery secomplish something. It is the opinion of such are execrable in the extreme.

> cerned, will bear in mind that we herewith enjoin upon them to attend diligently and faithfully, and to HE LIGHTS HIS PIPE ONCE. keep the laws. If any of you are found trifling. with the laws of the land, and arrogating to the state sugar yourselves authority that you have no right to. or associating with or giving any encouragement to the malpractices of such law ess persons mentioned above, you shall be deprived of your rank and dismissed the service without partiality. If

peculiar taste for ceremony, etiquette, and pro- made, or should any inform, you shall at once crastination that oft' times proves a sore impedi- be seized and severely dealt with according to law. Let each and all fear and obey !" November 10th

> I have just received a letter saving that the "Incal handitti" to the west of the cly of Shingheien, are becoming very bold and d ving. feeling serure from the weakness and inability. of the authorities to cop with them. At a very biley large market-lown, only three miles frem one of hour chancis, they attacked a well-tolde 'anner's shop or store, and squeezed the 'owner out of a considerable sum of morey. Thence: they went to a lone'y frimsteid. Here they were refused what they demanded, so they took sway the son, who was about twelve vears old. and kent him as hostage till the sum demanded was firthcoming which was not long. Then they released the lad and sent him home, enjoining strict silence on him and his family with regard to | C all their movements. But the pronie not far from this farmiteed, declared themselves very onenly, and did not acruple to let these robliers: know their feelings towards them. This reached the ears of number three and number four, two herthers, belonging to the hand, who, using this opposition as a pretext for a hig . queeze, wont and got together about 30 of their crew, and with elfies and appears come suddenly upon the prople. but they porticularly stincked a respeciable D dver's establishment and mulmed the owner in. C \$ 0, declaring that the apposition to sheet and "- talk again t them 'nriginated with the dynes" They are attacked a large cilmanicatore and dem aded \$200 from the perprieter which he guard to gi e, they left him and give him. ting to appeting the heing a memberefilhe Primidie Citte, " eat in " Chuagani i lat "limare in the city of Shing-helen, went and faid his concluding his compatitions. They had not and of talk- and threat hing, whit community iscovered that they were beinless ... having reither anidiers nor police at their command, so here lovel gentry separated, and left the case f \$ 00 in aberance. No doubt the robbert when numbed for funds and food, will preis the claims again, and a commonise will be effected and he will be bullied out of \$100 at least and will have to be thanking that his life is left him! One of these love pririets holding a military rank, was unable to suppress the indignation, that he felt at the on duct of these brigands, the latter heard ic t, and they have sworp "to epay-lay him. and null down his house and heat it to nowder! Meanwhile the troops are lying idle at Shanhsing. and no orders for the soldiers to move on for an assault have been issued .- Shanghal, Mercury

> > NEWCHWANG.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

October solh. Soffer we have not heard whether we are to have a gunhost or other projection for the coming winter, and it looks as if we are not ikely to be considered of any importante to the Ministers, Admirds, or whomspever it may concern. Residents are leaving in numbers. I comparatively, and the exidus of missionaries is extraordinary, but one can hardly say whether it is due to a feeling of insecurity or not.

with the mercury at 26 degrees Fahr, there great freshness in the air. Shipments of new pers have been taking place for some days, and the last northerly breeze has been very favourable for the boats in bringing

The frost has not been very severe yet, but

Mails for Newchwang should be sent, after the on all right to morrow, but I have not found out I closing of the port, to Tientsin, so long assteamen continue to go there. Couriers begin to leave The present writer saw the Vicercy pass, by Tientsin for Newchwang about 24th November! if this is not attended to, there will be a deplore: able delay from about 15th November to the beginning of January.—N. C. Dally News.

PEKING.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

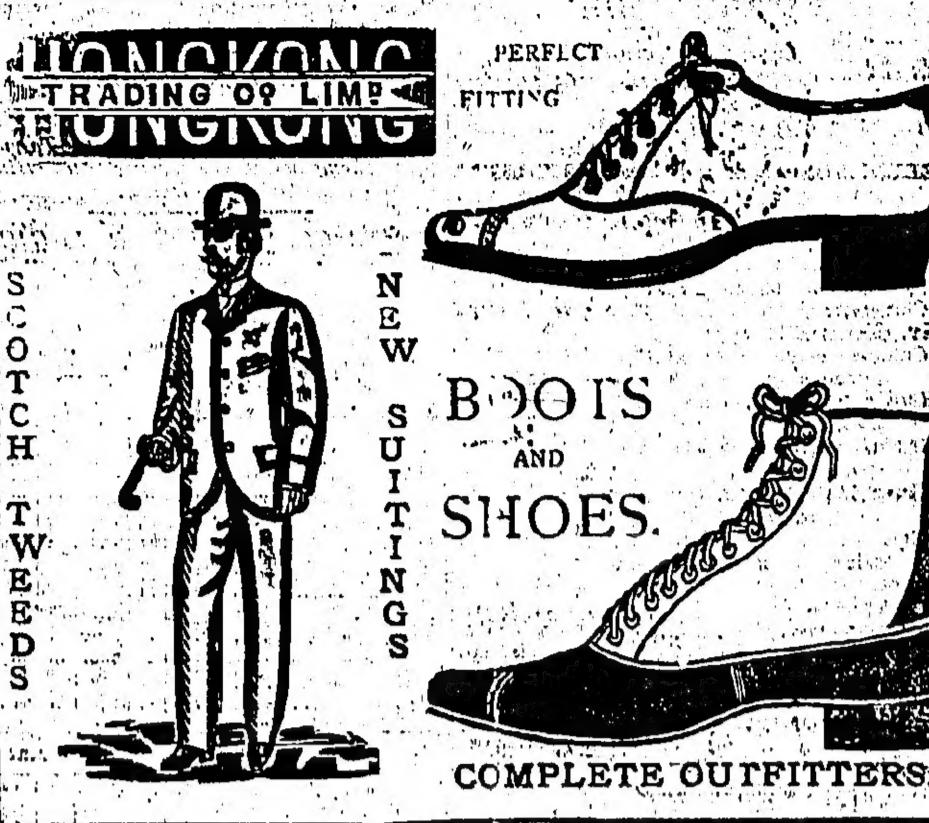
Peking, 7th Nevember, 1891. Peking is gradually assuming its winter aspect. Although Jack Frost has not made his appearance yet, it is cold weather and the galeties of the season have recommenced; dinners, balls and entertainments are following each other without end. Peking is a very gay place in winter, and, if such were possible, people to out eight evenings in a week. The Japanese Legation was very prettily decorated on the evening of the ard November, on the occasion of the Mikedo's birthd y. The members of the Diplematic Corps, were entertained at a grand dinner regiven on that occasion by H.E. K. Okotori, the Japanese Ambastadon in the

Negociations with the Tsung-li Yamen relating to the late slots and the future security of foreign residents in China have been suspended ing some time the Ministers having referred the matter to their Governments. As at present everything is quiet in the Yangisze wiley and liewhere ; probably everything will end here. Doubts are still entertained about the origin

of the riots. The idea that the Government should instigate the people themselves, in order to chase the foreigners from the country, is utt rly abau-d. It is very well, known that no Chinese official, however friendly he may be likes to see foreigners in his country. In fact he would not be patriotic if he did. If the Chine e go to foreign countries, and read henefils, which oth rwise would accrue to the inhabitants, then the foreigners are, not always very amiably disposed towards the Celestini intruders, either, The enlightened Chinese mandarin, however, knows will well that it is to the bereff of his country to tolerate the foreigner yet a while. The time will come, though, no doubt, when for igners will find it very difficult to make a living in China. Many merchants: riff the out-ports, especially in the sombern ones. work at present with Chinese capitel. If those would become of their foreign employers? In one way it is a safeguard to fireigners that of duty-paid sait, had a right to look up to them To overthrow the reigning dynasty is not so willing of STEAMERS. in league with those who, have neither name | haurrectionery movements are far from being! form of fraud and crime will come. Of a truth | many people, who have thoroughly studied the question, that the present dynasty, in China is Now, besides the instructions that you have now more firmly established than ever, the SPECIAL NOTICE. for your guidance, we, in addition, unitedly issue foreigners, in Chins, or rather the interest of this proclamation, trusting that the soldiers, and fereign countries in this Empire, contributing sunners, and constables, and all persons con- largely to that end. - Shanghat Mercury. June

MELANS TITTE MORE, MICHIGA LOUIS

Bown fifty years ago the English ship Argos was wrecked on a low-lying key or sand Island of the Bahama group. Unly one man, a sailor, was thrown safely on the beach by the waves. In his poplest. of gold was produced from 3,714 ounces of The happy Chinamun, in living under a after dismissal, you date to rely on your wicked. Weinging the sales from highest his selection of the happy Chinamun, in living under a after dismissal, you date to rely on your wicked. Weinging the sales from highest his selection of the happy Chinamun, in living under a after dismissal, you date to rely on your wicked. Weinging the sales from highest his phone and phone the percentage of gold in the amalgam was not estage to those the authority, has developed a and harassing the people, as soon as inquiry is presented by sensing his attacked. The metal of latinations.



which is that when an Englishman, having the means, refuses to smoke, he is in very bal form.

For example, here is a man who says, "I always enjoyed my pipe, but now I couldn't take a whiff." To be suite; there was a reason, and he puts it in this way. "Un to Michaelman, 1887," he says, "I was a" strong, healthy man. About this time I began to feel bad at my stomach and had no relish for food. I had a had teste in the mouth, and after eating I would retch and vomit until the water onzed out of my eyes s and so bad was this that my wife had to hold my head. My eyes turned yellow, and I felt low, weak, and nervous. Sometimes I would brook out into a sweat

"I couldn't touch solid food, and for months belched up sour waters and what I did eat lay heavy urion, and seemed to be dead and lifeless in my body. Feeling low and depressed, I had no enjoyment in

" Before this I was always cheerful and enjoyed my, oine but now I could'ut take a whiff." "I had a craving, gnawing pain at the stomach which nothing essed for long together. I had brau positices applied, and took different kinds of medicine, but nothing went to the spot, nothing eased me. After a time I had to give up my work, for I got so weak and nervous I couldn't hit my work from and my tools and things flew out of my hand. "For over four months I did not have a single good

night's rest. I would turn and turn in bed-all night long, and my wife and I often sat up the best part of . found equal to the best Hotels in the Far East. the night rather than go to bed. I went so thin that my clothes fairly hung upon me. Friends who came. to see me told one another I could not get better, and even my wife said I would do no more work in this For more than twelve months I had a clever

doctor attending me, but his medicine did me no good; then I went to see a physician at Sudbury. with the same result. The doctors sounded my lungs, but found nothing wrong, and said all my ailments were brought on by had digestion.

"I now got weaker and weaker, and had given up all hopes of recovery, when in the spring of 1889 a lady from London who was staying at the vicarage at Otton Belchamp heard of my condition. She called at Mr. Goody's, the modicine dealer, and told him to supply me with some blother Seigel's Curative Syrup and she would pay for it. Very productantly I took the medicine, for I had tried many things without obtaining any benefit. However my wife preseed me so hard that at last I began take the Hyrup. After a few doses I said to my wife, "Ithink I feel better for this medicine," and from that | shortly. time I commenced to improve. By the time I had taken three bottles I was back at my work, as strong and well as ever-much to the surprise of everybody. " People all about said I would never get well, but

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STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The Scottish Oriental Co.'s seamer Chowfa to doe from Bangkok. The steamer Ghases left Bingapore on the gath instant, and is due here to-day.

The Section Oriental Co.'s steamer Loo Sok left Bangkok on the 14th lustant, and is expected here on the 21st. The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Priam left Singapore on the 16th instant, and is due

here on the 22nd. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Gwaller. -feft Nagasaki on the 19th instant, and is due here on the 23rd.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Bombay, from Bombay, left Singspore at noon on the s8th instant, and may be expected here on

the 24th. The Scottish Oriental Co/s steamer Phra Chom Klao left Bangkok on the 19th instant, and is due here on the 27th. The Navigazione Generale Italiana steamer The German steamship Askington re Bitagno, from Bombay; left Singapore on the that she left Wuhu on the 16th instant. goth instant, and expected here on the syth.

The China Shippers' Mutual S. N. Co.'s I steamer Ningchow, from London and Liverpool, passed the Canal the on oth instant.

VESSELS IN DOCK.

Aberdeen Docks.---Kowloon Docks.-Lightning, Namoa, Talyuan, Halphong, and Revenue cruiser Lung-tring.

Cosmopolitan Dock .- Taichiow .. CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL

REGISTER.

18th November, 1891.—At 4 p.m. Tokio.... Nagasaki Shanghai 00.01 00.01 PQ.D8

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Hongkong Observatory, 19th November, 1891.

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20th Nov.,-Perrang and Nov., and Singapore oth, General.-Bun Mow & Co. . CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE Amoy, German steamer, for Shanghal. Glamorganshire, British steamer, for Nagasaki.

Pingsusy, British steamer, for Shanghal. Bylgia, German bark, for Enu (Gulf of Tonkin). DEPARTURES. November 20, Glenshiel, British steamer, for

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Nagasaki PARKENGERS—ARRIVED. Per Melbourne, str., from Marseilles for Hongkong.-Mr. José de Perignat (Spanish Consul), and Mrs. José de Periguat, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Bernhart and 2 infants, Dr. Underwood, Messrs, S. Debrabant, W. E. Pollock, Ménager, Rosselet, and Risal. From Colombo.-8.Chinese. From Singapore. -- Mr. Tso (Chinese Consul), and Mrs. Tso and 2 infants, Messra Miller, Barretto, Subcrat, and 14 Chipese: From Saigon .- Mr. Jeandron, and 342 Chin.so. From Margeilles. -- Mrs. V. Colomb, Miss Marie Pariset Messrs. Volonteri, Giovano Bricco, Angelo Pasqui, Pères Jacques, Guillaume, Frédéric, Mathurin, Léonard, Bernardier, Rouxil, de Vilasse, de la Sagette, Fouillet, Boudon, Battard, Chas: Elle: Hely, and Francis - Colomb. Frem Port Said.—Mr. Beresowsky. From Singapore for Shanghal.—Mr...]. Kiggiani. Prom Brigon Messrs. Dechand and Anfillatre. From Marseilles for Kobe.-Mr. Virgile Dussaud. For Yokohama.-Messrs, L. Samie, Wagner, Matrui, Polikarpow, André, Eberhart, and Tirtoff.
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Per Remeralde, str., from Manile,-Mesdames G. E. V. Jinsaire, Navarro and servant, Messrs. M. Jinsaire, Slaars, and 20 Chinese.

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Per Sacksen, str., from Shanghai .- Mr. and Mrs Walker, Miss Fines, Miss Weightman, Mesers, Speet, F. Fendre, S. Funniku, and to Gronomera, American baik, 435, Karsten, 15th

DEPARTED. Per Halphong, str., for Swatow, &c. 3 Euro- Lormain, Italian sch., 701, A. Shiafapu, 23th peans and 200 Chinese.

fresh monsoon all the way,

The Danish steamship Acted reports that she left Halphong on the 15th Instant. Encountered a heavy gale from north-north-east in Tonkin Gulf. On the 16th and 17th some damage done to houses and bosts by beavy seas. Had strong porth-cast gales from Hainan Head to St., John's, with heavy swell from east-south-east.

The French mail steamship, Melbeurne reports that she left Marseilles on the 18th ult., Alexandria on the 23rd, Port Said on, the 24th, Sues on the 25th, Aden on the 20th, Colombo on the 6th instant, Singapore on the 12th, and Salgon on the 16th. Had very strong monsoon in the Tonkin Gulfand off Hainan coast ; thence to port had rainy and foggy weather.

The British steamship Esmeralda reports that she left Manile on the 17th inst. Had very minsettled weather leaving Manila, barometer 20.80. and strong south and south-east, winds. Next day barometer falling to 70,70, with increasing wind and very confused sea towards evening. Wind recred to east and east-north-east, blowing strong. On the 18th at 10 p.m. wind recred to north-east with squally weather and high sea to post, barometer 20.80.

The British steamship Plaguary reports that she left Liverpool, and Singapore on the 11th instant. From Singapore to lat, 10 0 north, had moderate: winds ; much rain; and a heavy. head swell; thence to 15 lat, north, had very bad weather and tremendous confused seas and wind from north to north-west, and east, with a fie or typhoon passing to the westward. From Paracels to post had hard north-north-east, gale with very hard rain squalls; and a very high and dangerous sea. Drove ship slow, head to

The British steemship Diamond reports that, she left Penning on the 7th Instant, and Siegapore on the oth. On the with experienced Strong north-east wind and head sea, which continued until midnight of the 14th instant, when the barometer suddenly fell from 20.00 to 20:20. By s a.m. we were in a typhoon, which blew with terrific force. We fost three boats, after cabin guited, and everything moveable washed off the deck. With the wind from south and a rising barometer stood up for Hongkong but fell in with strong gales and high sea from the north-east until arrival.

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For Straits, Colombo, and Bombay.-Per Malpowers to-morrow, the 21st instant, at 1.30 A.M. For Europe, &c., &c.-Per Sacksen to-morow, the arst instant, at 2.00 P.M.

For Amoy and Manila .- Per Esmeralda to-morow, the sist instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Shanghal.-Per Messes to-morrow, the arst instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Hollow and Pakhol - Per Triumph tomorrow, the arst instant, at 5.00 P.M.

For Bangkok.-Per Somditch Phra Nang on Sunday, the 22nd instant, at 8.30 A.M. For Heihow and Halphong -- Per Halphong on Sunday, the sand instant, at 9.00 A.M. For Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, Victoria, B.C. and Portland.—Per Batavia on Monday the 23rd instant, at, 11,30 A.M., For Amoy and Manila.—Per Den Juan on Monday, the 23rd instant, at 4.30 P.M.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG.

STRAMERIL.

AMCOMA, British steamer, 1,888, W. D. Mudle, 9th Nov.,-Yokohama 31st Oct., Mails and General .- P. & O. S. N. Co. BATAVIA, British steamer, 2,312, J. R. Hill, 11th Nov. -- Portland (Oregon), 1st Oct., Victoria,

B.C., 8th, Yokohama ist November, and Kobe--5th, General,-Gibb, Livingston BORNEO, Dutch steamer, 1,500, H. Klein, 10th

dine. Matheson & Co. CITY OF PERING, American steamer, 3,120, R. R. Searle, 17th Nov., -San Francisco 21st Oct., and Yokohama 11th Nov., Mails and General.-P. M. S. S. Co.

Nov.,-Holbon 17th Nov., Sugar.-Jar-

COSMOPOLIT, German steamer, 551, W) .. Schuefer, 18th November, Quinhon 12th Nov., General.-Wieler & Co. EDENDALE, British steamer, 1,566, R. Humphrey, 15th October, -- Kutchinotru oth October,

Coals,-Mitsul Bussan Raishia. EMPRESS OF INDIA, British steamer, 3,003., O. P. Marshall, R.N.R., 16th Nov.-Vancouver 25th Oct., Yokohama 10th Nov. and Shanghai 13th, General Dodwoll.

FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain McIssacs -Hone kone Government tender. GENERAL WERDER, German steamer, 1,810, I Blanke, 10th Nov .- Yokohama 10th Nov. Mails and General Melchers & Co.

LIGHTHING. British steamer, 2,124. G. B. Pallett and Nov. - Calcutta abth Oct., Penant 24th, and Singapore 27th, Oplum and General D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. MELPOMENE. Austro-Hungarian steamer, 1,848

O. Mitis, 16th Nov. -- Bombay 24th Oct. and Singapore 8th Nov., General.-Austro-Hungarian Lloyd S. N. Co.

TAMDA, British steamer, 863, Goddard, roth Nov. - Poochow 5th Nov. Amoy 5th, and Swatow oth, General,-Douglas Lapraik

Parshan, British steamer, 835, J. Jankins, 19th Nov. Newchwang gath Nov., Beans and General.—Hop Hing Hong. PILOT FIRM, British steamer, 161, A. Stopani.

Hongkong and Whampes Bock Co. POLLUX, German str., 898, H.: Hellmers, 17th Nov. Newchwang, and Chefoo 11th Nov. Beans and General.-Melchers & Co. Sombetch Phra Nako. British steamer, 1,057

R. Jones, 12th Nov.,-Bangkok, 5th Nov. Rice and General.—Ynen Fat Hong, TAILEE, German steamer, 828, J. Calender, 15th Nov .- Wubu toth Nov., Rice,-Meyer

TAL-YUAW, British steamer, 1,459, R. Nelson, 19th Nov. -- Poochow, and Swatow sath Nov. General.—Butterfield & Swire, TRITOS, German steamer, 1,342, F. Hogier, Ibin Nov., -Samarang 7th Nov., Sugar, -- Geo. R. Stevens & Co.

TRIDMPH, German steamer, 674, J. Bruhn, 10th Nov .- Halphong 14th Nov., and Holbow 17th, Rice, Ed. Schellhass & Co.

SAILING VESSIE. Byloja, German bark, 233, C. Holm, 11th Nov, -Amoy 10th November, Ballist -- Master. Ext. Edward, Chinese bark, 457, Optum Examine-tion hulk, Stonecutters Island.—Chinese

IMACOS, Norwegian bark, 577, L. Olsen, 13th Nov. Singapore 25th Sept. Timber. Kwong Mow Tal. Nov. - Newchwang 5th November, Beans, LVI

Oct.,-Callao 13th August, Ballast.-Gon-Per Glenshiel, str., for Singapore, &d.—184
Chinese.

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